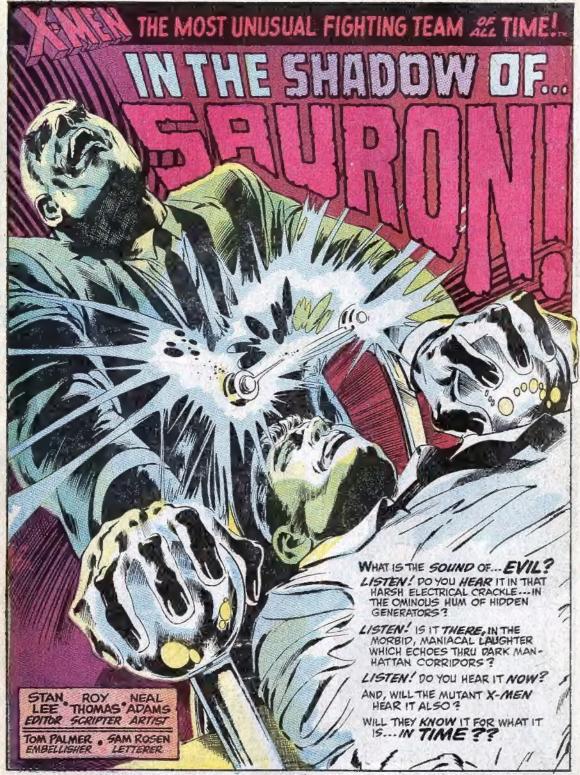




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ITEM: We had the greatest stroke of luck the other day. We met a fanatical Marvelite who also happens to be a most talented California executive. He's so impressed with our mags, and our club membership roster, that he made us a fantastic offer, which we've just accepted. From new on, the MMMS will be incorporated into a fabulous parent organization named MARVELMANIA INTERNATIONAL! Because of this great new development, there'll be an entire new company, independent of your Bullpen, working around the clock to make your club exactly what you want it to be. So watch for the exciting announcements about Marvelmania International in our mags, and remember — you won't be watching alone. We're as anxious to see what's coming next as you are!

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tage gangster movie you've ever sem—are knocking fandom out of its collective tree! Take a bow, LEE and KIRBY — we don't know how you do it — 'specially considering the fact that your Galactus episode in the current THOR is probably the absolute high point in imaginative illustrated fantasy!

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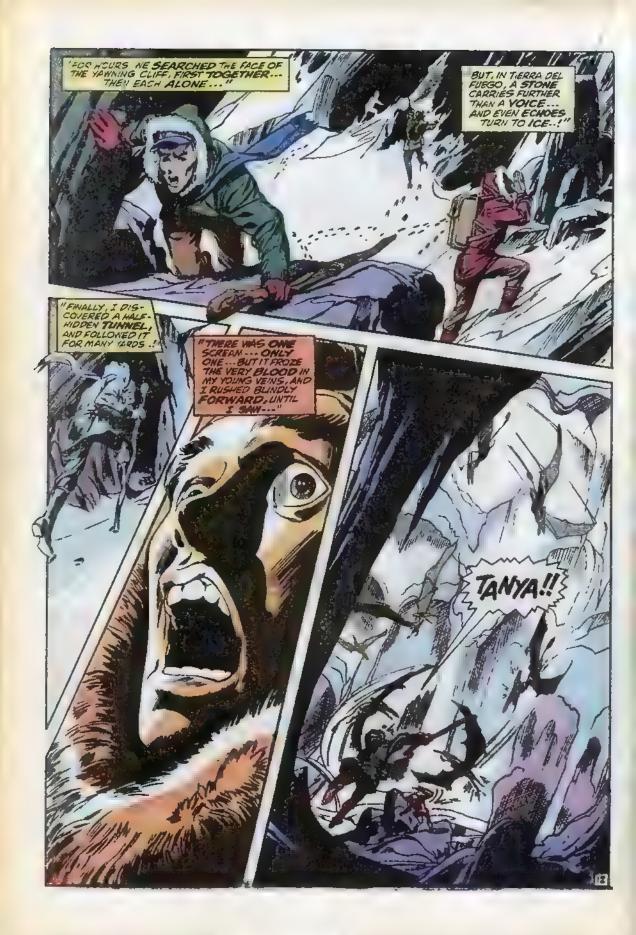
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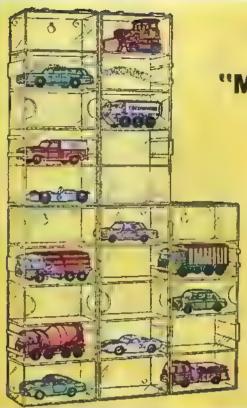












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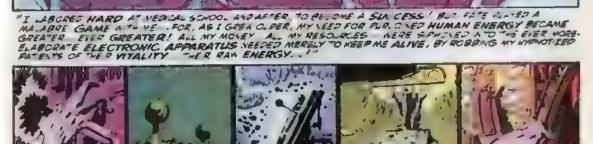
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Dear Stan, Roy, and other contributors to the X-MEN,

in an effort to determine just why the X-Men have not succeeded as successfully as other characters in the Marvel line, I have just re-read all of their adventures from the mid-point in their careers: issue #27. Since that time, a myriad of opportunities have arisen in the unfoldings of their conflicts, most of them unresolved.

At one point, Roy seemed to have decided a romantic conflict between Jean, Warren, and Scatt might interject the needed personality such as that which made Spider-Man so popular. When that did not seem on the right track, emphasis shifted to girlfriends for Bobby and Hank and a newfound girlfriend for Warren who came out of his past. This new girl lasted about two issues and suddenly dis-appeared forever. Along about that time, Factor Three was dogging the mutants' footsteps, and, though Bobby and Hank's girls did re-appear, they did not develop into any-

thing spectocular.

At about this time, the origins of the X-Men began to appear. This, at last, I thought at the time, would delve into the history of these mutants. And they did. Certain episodes contained some of the best scenes ever in the pages of the X-MEN. Yes, there was something lacking. Professor Xavier's Brand-Echhish manuever of brain-washing entire towns into forgetting the mutants existed begged disbelief. Did Roy Thomas actually think this possible — that no one would remember, that segments of lives could be wiped totally clean without possibility of remembrance? Yet this need never happen again — for just when the X-Men were about to discover their "own thing", the Professor died. In the few issues after that, there was a chance that the

X-Men were going to turn into something definitely unique. Yes, I can hear your argument now, "You mean to say a group of people with wings and eye-blasts aren't unique?" But, in the land of comic strips, unfortunately, they aren't so rare. The funeral scene was well-handled, by the way.

But, bad fortune, or scripting for that matter, plagued the X-Men and they were swept up into another fiasco with Magneto, Things looked pretty bleak until that issue the Angel returned to their deserted school. Arnold Drake delivered some of the best lines ever to grace the pages of the X-MEN through Warren's thoughts of the X-Men's past. Jim Steranko pitched into the fray to uplift the mutants' image for two issues. The Angel for the first time appeared to have wings of weight and dimension. The Iceman reflected diamond-like angles. And yet another plot direction was presented in the form of Lorna Dane. This also, as the others, was never unlized. Now, at the present, another newcomer, Scott's brother, is introduced. Perhaps this will fade as quickly as the other ideas.

All of this has been to lead to this:

1. The X-Men's conflict with ordinary humans should be emphasized, but not in the general terms as it has been in the past. Weave ordinary people and their reactions to the mutants who have more than human abilities into the stories.

Develop ideas aiready presented: Warren's scarcely seen girl from the past, the X-Men's own feelings to these powers they possess, their family life, their search for a place in society, and the relationship between Scott and Jean. For one issue, there seemed a chance that they were going to mold their awn individuality when Scott posed as a newscaster and Jean as a model, but that faded without any exploration. So, there is one observation and some suggestions. Think about them; some of them might have

some merit.

Donald F. McGregor, 43 Wildwood Ave. Providence, R. 1, 02907

Indeed they might, Dan, if we could just find the time and space to work them out Truth to tell, we've been so busy getting our mutant heroes in and out of hot water these past few issues — with hardly a moment's breathing space between stories, that opportunities for character development outside their costurned lives have been virtually nil.

Matter of fact, Neal and Roy sat down just last night and figured out (on fingers and toes, no doubt) that these last seven issues of X-MEN (#s 54-60) have all occurred in roughly the space of a week. At that rate, it's gonna be about twenty years (our time) before anybody natices that Scatt and Jean haven't shown

up for work! Excelsior, pall



Dear Stan, Roy, and Neal, Neal Adams does just one thing for the X-MEN: he makes it the best drawn of all the Marvel comics. That's right, Kirbyitest He is the best artist ever to draw the X-MEN. and in my opinion, nabody cames near him in sheer excellence.

I must also command the telented Mr. Polmer. His inking style is very similar to Mr. Adams' own style, but a little bit cleaner. Together they turned out the best artwork ever to be seen in the X-MEN (or any other Marvel mag).

All in all, X-MEN #56 was a tandmork issue. No, I didn't forget Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cooper. The story was as fine as

the lettering.

In closing I'd like to say that you can have your Kirbys. Smiths, and Sterankos. I'm sticking with Adams!

Ed Shea, 73 W. Main St. Plainville, Conn. 06062

We're quite content to stick to neferious Neel our-selves, Ed — but you don't mind if we enjoy a few also-exquisite renderings by Kirby, Smith, and Steranke along the way, do you? After all, that's what makes hereo-racing...net to mention the capricious comicmag industry!

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I would be interested in giving the true facts or explanation of the word mutant, as I am a science buff who went to college. The explanation given by George Kennedy in X-MEN =55 was only a half truth which I'd like to correct.

A mutation is a change that alters or increases a person's abilities or mental characteristics and caused by developing a new gland or drug in the brain or body or being affected by some powerful force or energy on the cells or genes of the individual." (A mutant being the individual affected.)

There are four different kinds of mutants. Type 1 (a prebirth mutant) is someone whose cells are altered because one of the parents absorbed too much radiation or was affected by powerful energy, and their children's cells were altered by the energy so the mutant characteristic was caused or developed before birth. A good example of this is the Beast.

Type 2: (a delayed reaction mutant) is someone who had the mutation source at birth but didn't develop the mutant characteristic or power till later in life (usually when as a child or when he starts growing up). Good examples of these are the late Professor X, Cyclops, Angel, Iceman, and Lorna Done.

Type 3: (a mento-physical mutant) is an individual who either develops a mutation gland in the brain or is altered by a chemical that increases the person's mental or physical capabilities and may occur at any time. Good examples of these are Marvel Girl, Alex Summers, and Daredevil.

Type 4: (an absorbative mutant) is someone who is altered by absorbing some outside energy source as an adult. Good examples of this are the Fantastic Four and Spider-Man.

Richard Yarmy, 11325 Euclid Ave., Rm. 813 Cleveland 6, Ohio

Thanks, Rich, for that erudite elucidation. However, if we get any more conflicting explanations of mutant types here at Marvel, we're gonna have to buy a new filing cabinet just to keep 'em straight! It makes us feel kind's good, though; after all, if you science buffs can't agree on what a mutant is and is not, maybe nobady will hold a poor valunteer-workin' Bullpen for a goof or two!



Dear Stan, Roy, and Neal,

X-MEN #56 was a milestone — and Neal Adams has get to be the most spectacular artist to pencil the X-MEN since it started! You have a most X-traordinary penciller in Mr. Adams. It is a real pleasure to see that you have finally got Mr. Adams to do some art for you. I have followed his work with competing companies, and I feel he is a great catch and will become one of Marvel's top artists. Neal did some writing with your competitors that was quite good — I hope he will be able to write some stories as well as pencil for Marvel.

The X-Men have come a long way in the last year. Larna should become a frequent guest star with her powers more defined. Scott's brother is quite an addition to the story, and I hope he stays around for a long time. If the present rate of improvement is kept up, the X-MEN will become one of your top five mags in no time,

I have just one gripe: your villains have been absolutely terrible lately. The villains should be more like Magneto, or perhaps even the Blob. Basically, just improve them. Bring back Quicksilver and the Scarlet Witch, hopefully on the side of the X-Men. In closing, what can I say? The proper words of praise just do not exist in the English language.

Michael R. Arndt, 412 E. Olive St. Decatur, III.

Keep trying, Mike - we're willing to wait while you keep looking for 'em!

Meanwhile, you've gatten your wish to see at least a token appearance by Wanda and Pietro... and there'll be more of those two in the future, though not necessarily in the places where you'd most expect them to pop up!

As for villains, how did the sizzling Sentinels grab you - or the somewhat sinister Sauron, this ish?

In other words, keep reading, friend — we've miles to go before we sleep, and about a zillion promises to keep to X-Men enthusiasts the Free World over!

Dear Stan, Roy, and Neal,
WOW! Everything about X-MEN #56 was perfect! I was absolutely stunned by your new man, Neal Adams, doing his pencilling. His figures surge with stark realism and lifelike postures. Adams mokes use of lighting like a master. Tom Palmer enhanced Neal's work beautifully, especially an the features of the Living Pharach. As far as coloring went, the scheme was fantastic — providing that Marvel is truly making comics an aristocratic medium. (Whom do I compliment for the cover?) I thought it was a brilliant piece of work using the red and white contrast so well. Your boys in the color separation department are really on the ball! So much for the artistic merits of the comic.

Row (The Boy) Thomas did a great job of plotting and scripting. He certainly has mastered "tight writing". I don't think there was one wasted word in the whole story. He is following in good faith the path that Stan Lee blazed during the Second Golden Age of Marvel in 1961-62 with the creation of a great line-up. I found few mistakes, many of them miniscule things like incontinuity of color - but that is to be expected (yes, even in a Marvel mag).

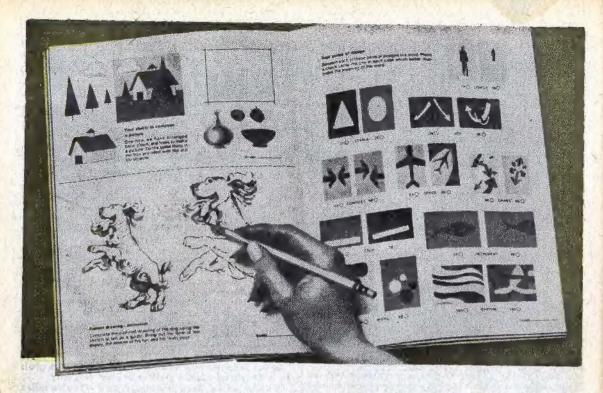
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You had to bring us down with that last sentence, didn't you, buddy?

Oh well, after your kind words about his penciling, we're sure that Neal Adams, artist, will forgive you But Neal Adams, colorist, may never speak to you again! "Incontinuity of color", indeed!

As to the cover you mention, it was both penciled and inked by the artful Mr. Adams . . . but the identity of the staffer who colored and recolored it is lost in antiquity. You can't win 'em all, Mr. Nashi





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